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VITALIZED EGOTISM.

In the excessively complimentary re marks we were constrained to make in a late hone of This Charte in reference to the Hop. Benjamin Franklin Wikesen, Second Comptroller of the Treasury, we intended to please not to offend him-attempted to do him bustice, and, In the attempt, designated blue as "Our Sausage," for the good reason that he seemed to us to be something of everything-to be stuffed with a little bit of every great qualification necessary to a man of universal genius. But we have reason to believe that Mr. Gilkeson has construed our language into an offense, n fact that we regret and that afflicts us seriously, plunging us into a flood of almost poignant grief. And, indeed, we are inclined to believe that we have been unjust to Mr. G. In saying that he Is a greater man than the Supreme Court; that he has the qualifications of a great public financier; the military gentus of a Napoleon or of a Grant: the elequence, learning and oratory of a Beecher, the tact of a Joseph Smith or of a Madame Blavatsky. In fact, we are going rapidly in the direction of the belief that Mr. Glikeson is nothing more than a fine specimen of egotism vitalized and endowed with just enough power to brag and make an ass of itself.

CALL

Structured, for saying that "Malslon says there are not over twenty five Call men in that county,"

There is a probability at least that mean, and, in our opinion, a dishoness Mahlon of the bloody surrame may be prejudiced against the persistent, atways-lighting-somebody, and never attable of anybody Senator from Florlide, and it is not unlikely that this der authority assumed without warrant pretudice has made the gory editor of the Reporter invanable of a correct crumeration of the Call men of Ocange. We hope so, for with all Senator Call's faults: If faults for has, he is a valuable member of the Senate. He is as industrious as a sudder, but has none of the spider's venom, and never wantonly assalls any one. It may be remarked, however, that he will not be dared. Whenever a Republican Senator puts a chip on his shoulder, and dares Call. hours every day, excepting Sunday, the result never is in doubt very long, During Mrs. Mergan's absence from He resents the insult; and then he out-Sullivan's Sullivan in the blows that | two Indian maldens from Caritale? he strikes with his toneme. And what is still more to his credit, the Senator is Affairs has taken two female pupils usually on the right side of all public from Carlisle, and the Government is questions, and is one of the men in paying for their support at that school. times it belonged to a branch of the Congress who cannot be used by spe- He is using them as servants and is not cial interests in the work of grinding remunerating them adequately. And their numerous axes. Take Call for he is exposing them to dangers that all in all, and he is a good man for the cannot be mentioned, by withdrawing

DOBSON'S INDIAN BLANKETS.

That the Secretary of the Interior be di-rected to transmit to the Senate the corre-spondance between his uffice and that of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs con-cerning the award of contract for the aug-ply of blankets for the Indian service for the fiscal year 1989.

And the resolution was adopted. This correspondence will show that a man of the name of John Dobson, a manufacturer of carpets and blankets at Philadelphia, Pa., had been several times a successful bidder for the contract to supply blankets to the Indian service; that he had furnished blankets not up to the sample; that he had falled in divers ways to comply with the terms of his 1889 contract, and had given a rest trouble to the Indian Office. It will show, also, that in former years he last been pestiferous in his efforts to compil the Indian Office to accept tlankets de clared, upon regular inspecti n by Government officials, to be not

Will Senator Plumb permit us to suggoal that if the correspondence between he Commissioner of Indian Affairs and the Secretary of the Interior concerning the award of the contract for Indian blankets for the fiscal year 1890 were asked for, it would show that the Commissioner of Indian Affairs had been instructed by the Asdatant Secretary of the Interior Caundler to reject Dobson's blanket bid, the lawest made upon the best sample offered; that this order was based upon facts that led the Amistant Secretary to believe that Dotson was not a man who should be allowed the rights of a competitor in Government contract lettings; that under this order of the Interfor Department the Commissioner of Indian Affairs refused to accept Dobson's bid, and readvertised for new proposals for | test, and the rest were too full good to d the Indian blanket contract; that, for supthing but stand in the windows and acane reason mover explained to blue, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs was onbred by Secretary Noble to withdraw the advertisement for new bids and award the bianket contract for the fiscal Year 1860 to Dobson.

And we may make the auggestion, in connection with this matter, that an inwestigation of Dobson's Indian blanket contracts might show how contracts oftained under the lowest bid and best sample rule were violated grossly. and might show also that the inysterious action of the interior Department in first turning Bolson down, and then | too prolonged. What was the matter with nurning him up, had resulted in a very it, anytow simple way. He was turned down because he was suspected of attitudes with the Democratic party. He was turned up because it transpired that he was a Republican of Republicans, and had contributed a large amount-state!

times called the Wanamaker corruption. I ness toward the court, it is possible that

And in the way of an additional sugpestion, gently made, we may say to Seemton Plannb that if he were to go a Inte further is his request for interesttury of the Interfer's Office and the Copportudence of Indian Affairs, some my information toight be obtained a reference to the Indian contracts of 1858 the coffee, sorp, dried apples, chool-books, etc., as well as blankets,

We may seld, that if any Domocratic official over had been guilty of the Hasney method of awarding Indian nontracts, the mark of the Republican party would have been invisably in full cay, and it is probable that It would have can down at the end of the chast cither. a knowe or a feed.

MORGAN'S PRONS.

The Commissioner of Indian Affales General Thomas J. Morgan, leve in the service, using them as kinnen girls and chambermalds, two Indian girls, drawn by him, under assumed authority, from the Indian Industrial School, located at Carllele, Pa-

The Commissioner admits that he does not pay these girls the usual wages paid for services such as they repiler. He admits, by refusing to state the wages that he does pay to them, that he does not adequately remunerate

In apology for this snameful conduct the Commissioner states that the girls are in his service under instruction; that, in their instruction, his wife gives constant attention, keeping them always under her supervision.

The "girls" are women. One of them is about 22 and the other about 24 years of age. They have been pupils at Carllide for many years-one for seven and one for nine.

During their actual pupilage at Carliste it is presumed these "girls" were instructed in household ways, and, it is inferred, they were really to be graduated as cooks and chambermaids, as well as good-enough English. scholars. If this presumption and this inferrence are incorrect, then the Carllile Training School is a de-We have the high authority of the lusion and a snare. But if much esteemed Jacksonville, Fla., this presumption and this inferrence are correct, then, when Commissioner Gere of the Grange County Reporter | Morgan took these girls from Carifale and put them to work in his house, at insdequate wages, he was guilty of a

> It does not avail Commissioner Morcan to say that these Indian girls, taken by him from a Government school anof law-without, in all probabil-ty, the consent of their parents-are being companied adeunitely for their services by the instructions given to them by Mrs. Morgan; for two are compelled to use this language) if Mrs. Morgan is doing her duty in her official position as confidential clerk of her husband, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, she must be away from her wards at least eight

her house what eye watches over the In short, the Commissioner of Indian seat he now holds and fills in the Senate. his wife daily from supervision of them, so that he may obtain from the Government, as a consideration for his Yesterday Senator Plumb offered a | wife's labor in a position he should never have permitted her to accept, a

paltry \$1,000 a year! The matter is scandalous, shamefully

AMERICAN JOURNALISTS are refleving themselves of a great deal of pent-up virtue just now, Presumably, this article accumulates very rapidly during the summer months. At any rate, the editors of this free and happy land must feel caster now. The cause of all this display is a dinner that was given in London a few days ago. We must confess that the dinner was unconventional in some respects. Perhaps it might fairly be described as eccentric. But why it should be made to serve as the octasion for a national demonstration of ightousness we cannot altogether see. The dinner was given by a young business mun of New York to another and a still younger New Yorker who, however, has been living in London for some time, and has made a large fertune there. The host very naturally wanted to make the event this consummation, he departed somewhat from the bestes teack. The company was Hatingulshed. Among others, there were resent on ex-Secutor of the United States. member of the Supreme Court of New York, to say nothing of a harge assortment of prominent citizens of New York and ndon. In order to give bis guests the benefit of all the modern improvements and to assure them all the ludelteanies of the essou, the host engaged the entire estab-

Ushment of the Continental Hotel, and as ranged to have a number of the frielless and shapefiest of the young ladies in the birfesque business present themselves midnight. The accounts of affair that we have seen agree in stating that the real exchement of the evening began about the time these young ledles arrived, and o'clock, when it was broad daylight. By this time some of the guests had gone to throw forest pote at the cole as they went by. Other and still more elequent exstemal ejections of the proprietor who an bernd the banquet half to resplore the nonplany to preserve order. But it was plain tied out, and so, after throwing all the glasses our of the window and tearing the old patential well a for to the collection caused dispersed. No mention made of the ladder as this stage of the proceedings. Perhaps they went to hed, too-why not? It amms to us, how

WE NAVE MAN SO further disclosures to othe ankappy difference of opinion that cave arrived between borough Completedier Gilkeson and the Surpope Court of the clear that the court is all mrong and that by some to have been \$33,000 to Mr. he is all right, but, as he seems disposed to Wanamaker's Harrison fund-some I stop there and to refeate from any hards-

over this disser on althougher too loud and

everythrous our end happily after all. If we was get through this wilds without

Too Struggle, of Malon, and Mr. Rogers' one of the largest that house has over f Arkanson Could go boto the bibly and had. Hundreds were turned away and have it out in a squarering. Ear is the time house was packed to its utmosto a would not strice below the belt and their such suspices the performer Reed would, and then dony the foul blows. did their best, and the enjoyable enter one of gone of the House.

other bills, and the shadow of the bayons stretches out toward the pulls.

George Wilson, Lew Benedict, Andy McLeed, Will and James Fulton, and Ten Lewis were in charge of the ends

CONSTRUCTOR MORELY probably does of perice profans authors. Yet be might so profitably. For instance, in would well to face to heart the tiles that putch illusion should be what Conser's wife was not - green surpleson.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropoliton Misa Adelina Smith, New York: G. D. Reeve, Philadelphia: Mass Nancis Horper, Leusburg, Va.; G. H. White, New York.

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Ethin-William Marratt, jr., Pough-cepsle, N. Y.; M. Chance, S. C. Crampton, New York; Otto Poetm, H. M. Fowler, Cleveland, Obio; J. H. Dayton, U. S. N.; W. N. Lewis, Buntington, N. Y.

Langhars-G. N. Hart, Pine Bluff, Ark. U. Halley, Captala L. G. Shepard, United States Army; E. M. Baxter, jr. Hord Johnson—A. J. Caselday and wife of St. Louis, Mo.; Alex. M. Black, Allegheny City, Pa.; A. A. Knox of New York.

PERSONAL,

Dorothy Tennant Stanley received ne striking wedding present. Stanley eccived £20,000 spot cash for his book. of rumor has it that he put the mone an Ivory purse and presented it to his

The Dur d'Aumale has given up his plendid home at Brussels, and during a recent visit to Stelly his collection pletures, books and artistic bries ne have all been removed to Chantilly Miss Alice Wood of Queechee, Vt has just mowed a field of grass, firly nores in extent. She did the work alone, using a mower drawn by two horses. Next year she will be gradu-ated from the high school.

Secretary of State Ryan of Oulo is a literary man, and has written a history of Ohlo, composed at night while he was a member of the State Legislature. It has proved a better success than For nker's attempt at making history for the same State, though the ex-Governor worked at all hours.

The young Prince Albert Victor's newly added title of "Avondale," is an old Scotch title. In far off distant Douglass family, and was subsequently given by James III., of Scotland, to Andrew Stewart of Albany, whose son and heir was killed at the battle of Flodden Field. The title then became extinct and has remained so until its recent revival.

Belle Bilton, the defendant in the young Lord Dunio's suit for divorce, is the daughter of an English color ser geant. She was reared in the danger ous atmosphere of Aldershot and drifted into the European cafes chantants. Belle formerly entertained the patrons of a variety "dive" in Amsterdam, Holiand, and created speechless amazement among the Dutchmen by the extraor-dinary quantity of brandy that she drank in the sight of the audience every

What Nebraska Farmers Bemand,

It is of vital importance at this juncture that Congress should be clearly advised as to the wishes of the farmers respecting the tariff, and we are entirely confident that the Republican Convention would have correctly stated the desire of a very large majority of the farmers of Nebraska if it had made an unqualified demand for free augar, lumber, wool, woolen goods salt, coal and fron, with perhaps other goods in common use.

Pensioning the World.

One of the interesting features of social life in Germany is the number of people in that country who draw pen-sions from the United States Govern-In the Strasburg district alon there are more than fifty persons drawing United States pensions. Spending as we do, half the national revenue. pensions, there is scarcely a nook of corner of the glabe where the Govern ment bounty does not penetrale.

Braining Our Gold Away. From the Philadelphia Points Lebure. Gold continues to be drained off Europe exactly as the opponents of free coinage predicted it would be, if there should be radical legislation on the silver question. Fow financial prophets have their prognostications so prompti and exactly fulfilled.

HER REPRAIN

Do you love mey? she said when the skies were blue. And we walked where the stream through

the translate glishened.
And I told and retaid her my love was true.
White she listened and emiled and indicated.
"Do rod love not" she whispered when data mere doesn. And her eyes scarched mine with a pa-

And I kissed bee, renewing the words to While she listored and smiled, as if alonly Do you love may "she noted, when we call

By the loss includowed with nations territoric had been faid as in peace on my But his release it to take for the award old

And I said I will tell my the tale again— I will aware by the earth and the shore above me. And I told for that uttermost time should

The territor and faith of my perfect lore, and I seemd it and picking in that hought should move.

While she listened and emiled in my face, and then
the whispered upon more, "No you truly love master." .- John Bigle Willaufig.

AMUSEMENTS.

Albourb's Opera-Rouse. The audience that greeted George or up termson in its place, we may con Wilson's Mammoth Minstrele at Albaugh's Opera-Rouse last pight was

n which denial he would be tacked by the fallement went with a "go" not usually whoming Cannon and all the other may seen at first performances. The first Republican guns and bittle Republican part was quite diversified in its character, and had the benefit of numerous Sexuron Enverye has inertial the thors. The continues were handson thin end of the wedge. The resolution to and pleumestre, the music eatchy an limit detaits on the Tariff bill is but use well rendered and the specialities now

and they invalshed ample fun. The kirmess garay dance was a gracely sketch, and the danging sketch which introduced Hub Smith s latest, "Swing ing in the Grapevine Swing 'was ex-cellently rendered. George Wilson's meaclogue was greeted with repeated optause, and the popular minstrol rerst-class entertainer.
The minstrels remain to night and to

strow afternoon and evening. Cleveland's Consolidated Minstrets. Cleveland's Consolidated Minstrel begin a three nights' engagement at Lincoln Music Hall on Thursday night. This popular company is one of unusual merit, and numbers many of the leading lights in the minstrel world.

Mr. Cleveland set out three years ago to put tegether a company of such acknowledged merit that should compliance all that was great and good in the oftee all that was great and good in the abstrol world and his success has been obcomenal. He has the largest and nost expensive minstrol company over een in this part of the country, con-sining as it does all the available

The performance will be a revelation those who delight in the fun-making minstrelsy, and all the old favorites ill appear, including Billy Emerson, Hughy Dougherty, Barney Fagan, Luke Schoolcraft, Griffin and Marks, Fields and Hanson, and the marvelous Cragg family, the most wonderful reupe of gymnasts in the world. Kernan's Opening.

Kernan's Theatre was packed from pit to dome last night, on the occasion of the opening of this popular resort for the season of 1890-91. A few moments after 8 o'clock, when the curtain roller up, there was not a single seat to be had in the house, and there was a crowd of spectators standing in the space back of the orchestra circle.

It was a show in itself to watch the boys sendwitched in the galleries wait ng for the performance to begin. A be orchestra. These seats are bound to be popular, as they are convenient to be stage, and also afford a good when

The performance opened with the Henicys in their celebrated plantation aketches. They took down the house and were repeatedly recalled. James McAvoy made a ten strike with his original songs. He succeeded in a well pleasing the audience that they kept him on the stage until he had ex-hausted his repertoire. There was a freshness about McAvoy's efforts that makes him a great favorite on the

variety stage.
Rocke and Castleton did some credit sble work, as did also Mason and Ral-ston. The hit of the evening was made by the DeBoulien Bros., the celebrates robatic artists from the Alhambra dace, London, There are three brothers of them, and their perform nnce is certainly a marvelous one. They give acrobatic features that have never been seen on a Washington mand the highest salary ever paid men n this fine in this country.

Estella Sylvia, the premier vocalist and danseus, was repeatedly recalled. She was formerly with Efralfy Bros. became a great favorite. As Maguires," Edith Sinclair and Ed. M. Favor introduced their original songs, which pleased the house exceed

As a whole, the programme was the most complete ever presented on Mr. Kernan's stage. After the performance almost the entire audience retired to the summer garden, where Benrs, the wire wirard, gave a performance and Professor Pistorio's Band an open air concert. No extra charge was made or this feature of the evening's entertidnment.

WINDFALL FOR ACTORS.

Joe Haworth and Miss Merriaus O'Leary Heirs to \$10,000.000.

Buston Special to New York Press, A sensation has been created in the strical circles by the announcement that Joe Haworth, the well-known English actor, and pretty Miss Merriam O'Leary of the Boston Museum Company are the beirs of a large English estate. There recently died in Cumberland, England, a gentleman named Moffett, who left on estate valued at \$10,000,000, which for lack of heits, reverted to the crown The matter was advertised extensively, and recently an aunt of Miss O'Leary, while out West, saw it in a paper.

She at once communicated with both her niece and Mr. Haworth. It seems Mr. Moffett was the grandfather of Miss O'Leary's father on the latter's mother's side, through which con-nection also comes Mr. Haworth's Miss O'Leary was not inclin to talk about it when seen by a Peess correspondent, saying it was too good to be true. The matter will be pushed

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